



4-11-1988

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THE JOHNSONIAN

Vol. 66 No. 22

Rock Hill, South Carolina, Monday, April 11, 1988

For advertising information call 323-3419

1988 Anthology winners announced

By **ROBERT HOFFMAN**
Johnsonian Staff Writer

The awards for work submitted to The Anthology, the Winthrop College literary magazine, were announced last Wednesday.

"The winners of the awards were all older, non traditional students," said Anthology editor Joe Becker.

Three awards were given for submissions to the Anthology. Dorothy Berry was the winner of the presidents prize for poetry. Steve White won the Robert P. Lane fiction award, sponsored by the Winthrop Foundation. Kathy Ulmet won the freshmen award sponsored by the alumni association.

Becker said he hopes The Anthology will be out soon.

"The magazine is in production now. We hope it comes out by exam week but if there are delays it should hopefully come

out before commencement," he said.

Prose length and top poems will be the emphasis of this year's Anthology.

"We reduced poetry and increased the length of the prose we put in," Becker said.

Becker said there are a few changes made in this year's book.

"We have a softer tone this year instead of the white space last year. We were very pleased. We had 120 submissions and we took the top 20. Last year's format was good so we are retaining a lot. We were hoping to get more art work included; unfortunately, we didn't, so we're having to retain more photographs."

At press time, Becker said there were still no applicants for the position of Anthology editor for the 1988-89 academic year.

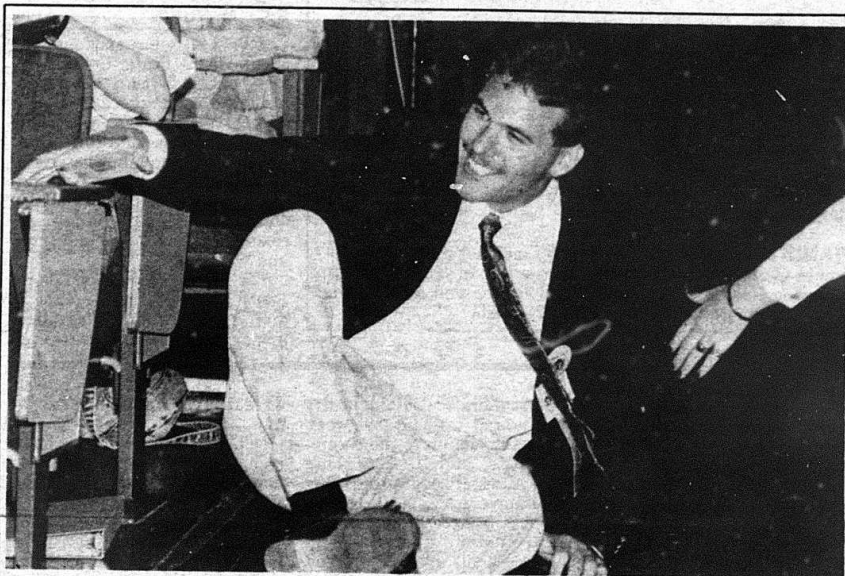


Photo by Paul Rouillard

I'm so embarrassed

Reid Hardy gets a little help from some friends after he took a fall at the opening session of the Model United Nations last Wednesday. The Model U.N. lasted through Saturday and played host to a number of high school delegations from around South Carolina.

Senate OKs publications' budgets in first reading

By **KATHY SNEAD**
Johnsonian Managing Editor

Both The Johnsonian and The Tatler budgets passed in first reading last Wednesday night in senate.

The Johnsonian budget passed in first reading without any noticeable criticism, but The Tatler budget was not wholeheartedly supported, passing by a vote of eight to none with three abstentions.

In second reading:

- A recommendation to remove all asphalt mounds on campus and replace them with cut-aways passed. According to the recommendation, the mounds were a parking nuisance.

- A bill proposing advertisement of applications for presidential appointments be made available to the entire student body passed. SGA President

Wyn Archibald said this bill is designed to eliminate mediocre performances of students who are appointed.

Other new business:

- A bill to create a volunteer senate committee to meet with presidential campus appointees on a regular basis passed first reading. The committee is intended to create a better line of communication between SGA president, senate and appointees.

Reggie Lloyd, SGA vice president said it wouldn't be likely that the volunteer basis of the committee would interfere with the senators' current responsibilities to their own committees.

"There are a whole lot of senators who don't have a whole lot to do this year who would like to be delegated more responsibility," Lloyd said.

- A recommendation passed to implement a plus grading

system to offer a more accurate distribution of grades.

"It gives the students the option of having a plus put on their grade. Instead of getting a B, you would get a B plus and you would get an extra half percent," said Kathy Smith of the rules and regulations committee.

If passed and accepted by the faculty conference, professors

see Senate pg. 2

S.C. students through camp to help needy

By **TIM O'BRIANT**
Johnsonian Staff Writer

College students from all over the state will gather at Rural Missions, Incorporated on John's Island to participate in a spring workcamp project this summer.

The workcamp, sponsored by Winthrop Campus Ministries in conjunction with the South Carolina Campus ministries,

will be held the week after Winthrop graduation between May 8-13.

The focus of the one-week project is to aid the needy by renovating four to five impoverished homes on John's Island, said Catholic Campus Minister Pat Blaney Bright.

"I think most of us take a lot for granted in our middle class lifestyles, especially housing. This will be an opportunity to

experience ministry not for people but with them," Bright said.

United Methodist Campus Minister Risher Brabham said the students will gain as much from the experience as those they are helping.

"I think one of the most valuable parts of the thing will be being immersed in the culture of the area. Most people have never seen this sea island farm-

ing culture," Brabham said.

The project will involve painting, building bathrooms, and doing electrical and yard work.

A \$25 non-refundable deposit will be required of any interested students. The deposit must be given to Pat Balney Bright or Risher Brabham as soon as possible. They can be reached at 327-5156."

THIS WEEK

What about Jackson-

See page 4

YMCA childrens' paradise

See page 5

Colleges impatient with Greeks

See page 5

NEWS BRIEFS

RECRUITERS — The following recruiters will be on campus: April 12 - Union County Schools, Pickens County Schools, York School District; April 13 - Florence School District One, Moore County Schools, Aiken County Schools. Call Jennifer Doyle in the Placement Center at 323-2141 for details.

PLAY — The Winthrop Theater will present "Dark of the Moon" starting next Monday and running through Wednesday, April 20, with an exclusive performance for Winthrop students on Monday evening. Anyone wishing ticket information may call 323-4014.

WRITERS' SERIES — Novelist and poet Fred Chappell will speak at 7:30 Wednesday, April 20 in Sims 105. The lecture is free and open to the public.

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE — The Winthrop Percussion Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call 323-2255.

TROMBONIST — Keith Johnson, a Winthrop College music major, will perform in recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall. The recital is free and open to the public. For more information call 323-2255.

PIANIST — George Mintz, a faculty member at Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga., will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 17 in the Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information call 323-2255.

Store not selling clove cigarettes

By TINA EZELL
Johnsonian City Editor

The Winthrop College Store, which has recently received a shipment of clove cigarettes, will not be selling them unless there is a great demand for them, said store manager Leigh

Ann Johnson.

"A sales representative brought them by and we put them out, but unless there is a demand for them, we won't be selling them," she said.

Johnson said she has put the cigarettes behind the counter, and is not selling them, but giv-

ing them away.

"I told the staff to give free samples to anyone who asks," she said.

Johnson said she thinks foreign students may prefer the clove cigarettes because they are made in more foreign markets than in the United States.

Colleges cut services

By J. M. RUBIN

(CPS) — Some students at Black Hills State College in Spearfish, S.D., may not get to graduate on time because Black Hills is trying to save money by offering a less-than-full summer school schedule this year.

And University of Arizona students may not get to study on time. Campus libraries are closing earlier on weeknights and weekends.

The reason is the same as in South Dakota: the state isn't giving the campus as much money as it did last year, and

college officials are trying to find ways to cut back.

Two- and four-year colleges in many states, in fact, are swearing they'll have to cut back on student services, freeze faculty salaries and -- in 1 case -- even fire a beauty queen to cope with lower funding in bills now being weighed in state legislatures around the country.

Students in Illinois, Maryland and Kentucky, for example, are conducting aggressive lobbying campaigns to convince their state lawmakers to appropriate more money for higher education, and thus avoid the steep tuition increases, class cuts and student

service decreases they've been warned are coming.

The state legislatures -- most of which will be passing their annual or biennial higher ed appropriation bills in April -- provide public colleges with the bulk of the money they have to spend this year.

Various observers note some states are having trouble coming up with cash to give to colleges.

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Senate

continued from pg. 1

could indicate on grade reports and class work differences between lower and high grade scales. For example, under the current grading system, a B is anything between 80-89 points. Under the proposed plus system, 85-89 points would be a B plus.

The committee polled faculty members at random last week for their reaction to the recommendation and, if they don't like the system of grading, they do not have to accept the recommendation. According to the recommendation, other state-supported schools use this system, and 77.5 percent of the Winthrop students polled said they

were in favor of starting the system.

"That's why if we have enough student support, they're not going to be so ready to turn it down," Smith said.

• A charter submitted for Women in Communications, Inc. passed. WICI is a national professional communications organization.

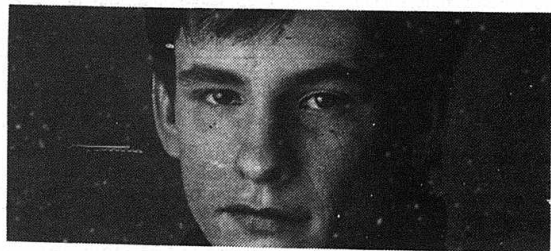
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Rock Hill welcomes spring

By **TINA EZELL**
Johnsonian City Editor

Rock Hill's Come See Me festival, the yearly celebration designed to welcome spring and show off the community, continues this week with the following activities.

Today:

- The Come See Me frog coloring contest exhibition will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the York County Library.

- New Dimensions, will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Thistledown Gallery.

- The Fifth Congressional District art competition will be held in the Arts Center of the Federal Courtroom, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- A campus leaf tour will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Winthrop College.

- The Come See Me art competition will be held at the Museum of York County from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Family bowling will be held until 5:30 this afternoon at Fairfield Lanes.

- Family Putt Putt will be held until 11 tonight at Putt Putt Golf.

- A teddy bear tea party for ages 3-8 will be held in Tillman Auditorium at 3:30.

- Pet care and obedience class will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the York County Library.

- The First Baptist Church handbell choir will entertain at Glencairn Garden from 4-6.

- An evening with young artists will be held from 6-8:30 this evening at Fewell Park Center with work and music of Rawlinson Road Junior High students.

- A junior high dance will be held at the YMCA from 6:30 until 9 this evening.

Tuesday:

- Frog coloring contest exhibition (see Monday list).

- Fifth Congressional District art competition (see Monday list).

- New Dimensions, featuring Elsa Turner (see Monday list).

- Campus leaf tour (see Monday list).

- Pizza party (see Monday list).

- Come See Me art competition (see Monday list).

- The Come See Me golf tournament will be held at the Rock Hill Country club at noon.

- Family bowling (see Monday list).

- Family Putt Putt (see Monday list).

- Entertainment by the Catawba School Ensemble and Choral Group will be held at Glencairn Garden from 4-6 p.m. today.

- Teen fashion show and double dutch exhibition at the Boyd Hill Center from 4-6 p.m.

- Carnival night for junior high school students will be held from 4-6 p.m. at the YMCA.

- Family skating will be held at Kate's Skating Rink from 7-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday:

- Frog coloring contest exhibition (see Monday list).

- Art competition (see Monday list).

- New Dimensions (see Monday list).

- Campus leaf tour (see Monday list).

- Come See Me art competition (see Monday list).

- Come See Me golf tournament will be held at the Rock Hill Country Club at noon.

- Family bowling (see Monday list).

- Family Putt Putt (see Monday list).

- Entertainment by the Okey Dokey Gang and the Winthrop Suzuki Violins will be held at Glencairn Garden from 4-6 p.m.

- A spring celebration will be held at the Emmett Scott Center for children 6-12 from 4-6 p.m.

- The Sunshine Puppeteers and clowns will present a show at Oakland Baptist Church at 4:30 p.m.

- A tribute to The Beatles with a live concert will be held at Byrnes Auditorium at 9 p.m.

Thursday:

- Frog coloring contest exhibition (see Monday list).

- Art competition (see Monday list).

- New Dimensions (see Monday list).

- Campus leaf tour (see Monday list).

- Pizza party (see Monday list).

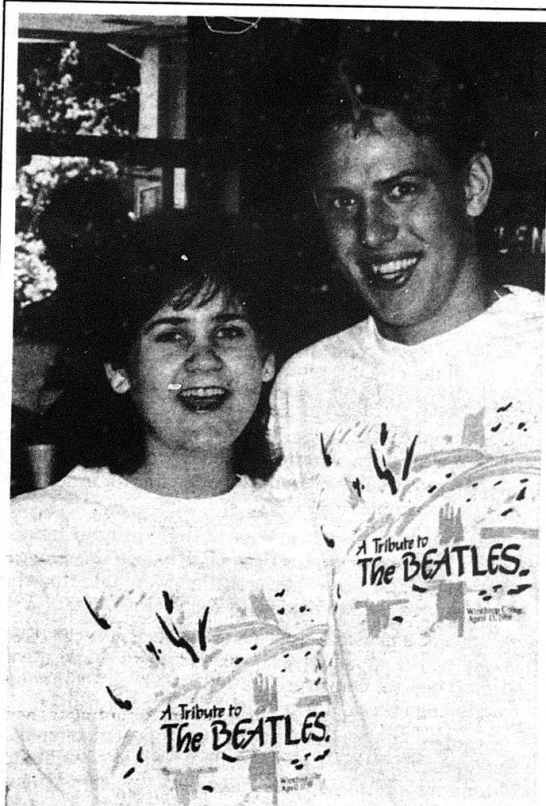


Photo by Mark Wood

Beatlemania at its best

Ann Howell, Dinkins Student Union coordinator, and Hampton Hopkins model T-shirts designed for the Winthrop tribute to The Beatles, which will be held this Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium. Tickets to the tribute are \$3 to the public and \$1 with a Winthrop I.D. A tie-dye party will be held Tuesday, with \$1 dyeing of T-shirts.

Time management problems? Workshops may help

By **TIM HICKS**
Johnsonian Staff Writer

There are only 24 hours in the day and you have classes to meet, tests to study for, papers due, plus you want to have some type of social life so you don't feel like a grind.

How can you fit it all in, or at least touch all bases?

There are on-going workshops at Crawford Health Center on study skills and time management that can help you organize your day and lead a more efficient and productive life.

Every other week Madeleine Durham, a graduate student majoring in education, leads seminars on how to study and take tests better, as well as plan your day more effectively.

Durham, who has a B.A. from Winthrop, offers these basic tips on studying:

- Don't sit on the bed to study; it makes you too relaxed to concentrate on your subjects. Sit at a desk with nothing but the one subject's materials in front of you. Don't have any books from other classes on the desk.

- Study for 50 to 60 minutes at a time, then take a breather. This breaks up large assignments into digestible portions.

- Don't study late at night and, if possible, do not study past eight or 10 p.m.

- Find a good place to study where there are few distractions. Durham said this may eliminate your dorm.

Durham said the study skills and testing seminars are good for troubleshooting a student's particular study problems. One-on-one counseling is available at the counseling center for students with persistent study problems.

In the test-taking workshop,

Durham recommends advice like this:

- A majority of the professors at Winthrop use the multiple choice test; students should familiarize themselves with the pros and cons of this type of testing.

- Upperclassmen tend to have more essay tests than freshmen and sophomores.

- Durham also has available several hand-outs on the different type tests there are and how to approach them. These hand-outs are free to anyone.

Durham said that often students perform poorly on tests because they suffer from test anxiety or cannot relax enough in a test situation to work effectively. For extreme cases, Durham refers students to Vicki Baroody, the coordinator of the Wellness Program, who can teach them ways to physically relax during a test.

Durham said there are often small sections of time that the student has between classes, while waiting on someone or before appointments that could be put to good use. Students could read tomorrow's assignment, look over notes or plan tomorrow's schedule during these moments.

Durham has an 'Unschedule,' as she calls it, which is a sheet of paper sectioned off in a grid pattern for the days of the week with 18 hours allotted to each day. Students can fill in the blanks for all the activities that they will be doing, plus times available that they can work on other projects.

Durham recommends putting no more than seven things on the to-do list, because people usually cannot remember more than seven items on a list.

The workshops usually have an average three to five stu-

dents at each session. Durham said that this semester, 36 have gone through the seminars. She encourages feedback on the results students have had from the techniques they learned. Other forms of study help are the Writing Center in Dinkins, the help labs for math, biology, computer science and accounting.

"I do care, and I am concerned how they are doing," Durham said.

The next workshops are scheduled for today, tomorrow and Wednesday. Monday's session will cover general study skills, Tuesday's will show how to take different types of tests and Wednesday's will show how to manage your time better. There are also workshops scheduled April 25, 26, 27 before exam week.

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Events should not be allowed to overcrowd

Apparently, several students last week were led to believe that a new policy was in place which required that students be seated in order to be cultured.

Several students who arrived at the Winthrop Jazz Ensemble concert in the Recital Hall before the program began, but after all seats were filled, were told that they would not be able to receive credit for the event.

If those responsible have no intention of giving cultural credit to the students who are forced to stand during events they are required to attend, then all doors should be closed and locked when the last seat is occupied.

Granted, at least a few of the students denied credit at the concert were later given credit when they complained to an appropriate administrator, but this should never have been necessary.

This college has floundered around in the dark about this policy since its inception in 1984. Those responsible for coordinating the events should get their act together and make a decision. It is absurd to have people lined up against the walls during a concert, but if any student is let in after all seats are full, but before the actual event begins, then those students should be guaranteed credit on the spot.

After all, it is inconvenient enough to have to go to these events. It's even more inconvenient to have to track down the credit for it the day after you attended the event. Let's get it together.

The Johnsonian Letter Policy

The Johnsonian welcomes letters to the editor on any topic related to Winthrop College.

All letters must be signed by the author. The author's name will not be omitted unless we feel retribution will result. Letters will be limited to 300 words.

Letters must be typed double spaced on a 56 space line. Letters should be submitted to box 6800 or brought to The Johnsonian office in the Student Publications Building.

The deadline for letters is 5 p.m. Tuesday. We reserve the right to hold letters until a later date if the topic is not dated. We also reserve the right to edit for space, although meanings will not be changed.



What about Mr. Jackson?

Primaries and caucuses will come and go, but one question remains for the Democratic Party.

What should be done with Jesse Jackson?

So far, Jackson has demonstrated as much, if not more, diverse support in states in the midwest, South and North. His once radical stances have mellowed to a level that now rivals that of more conventional politicians like Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

But what does Jackson really want? Can he win?

The answer to the first question is more obvious than many people wish to believe; Jackson wants to be President of the United States. However, his chance of actually winning the nomination and the November election seems a bleak possibility at best.

First of all, the Democratic Party is not in a good situation to experiment. In the 1984 election, Walter Mondale knew he would lose — he was in the perfect position to break new ground. This year things are different; the Democrats have a fairly good chance of stopping vice President George Bush and taking the White House, but they won't be able to experiment or get too radical with

CAPTAIN'S LOG



By MARK WOOD

Johnsonian
Executive Editor

their policies.

In order to win the Democrats will have to temper their programs and policies with a touch of conservatism and staunchness in foreign policy.

Giving Jackson the nomination or putting him on the ticket as a running mate with someone like Dukakis or Tennessee Sen. Al Gore would be a probable death-blow to the Democrats in November.

Nearly eight years after Ronald Reagan was elected president, the nation still seems to be riding a wave of conservatism that will not end before the next election. Time has shown some erosion in the president's support since a Democratic majority was elected to Congress in 1986. The unending shadow of the Iran-Contra scandal has also chipped away somewhat at the Reagan juggernaut.

Unfortunately, however, all of this has not been enough.

It is a pity that a candidate as serious as Jackson appears to have been ruled out before

the race is over. His treatment of this country's burning issues has been unmatched at this point by any of his rivals in either party. Jackson is a crowd-pleaser all over the nation although some of his toughest tests, such as the New York and California primaries, have yet to occur.

At best, Jackson will probably get to nail a few planks into the Democratic platform at the party's national convention later this summer. His stress is on social issues such as drug use, discrimination, the exploitation of blue-collar workers and corporate greed.

His rhetoric is direct, colorful and powerful. Jackson spouts streams of gold while his opponents drone on in the age-old double talk of the typical American politician. Jackson inspires crowds into frenzies while others lull them into slumber. Jackson also shows the diversity of support which would be the envy of any experienced politician.

At this point it would be unwise to second-guess Jackson and the Democratic Party. Since candidates began to throw their hats into the ring more than a year ago, the field of candidates has not ceased to surprise and amaze voters.

Jackson may be no exception.

YMCA enrichment program 'kids' paradise'

By CARA CREWS
Johnsonian Staff Writer

It's a kid's paradise — an Olympic-size swimming pool, two gyms, soccer, basketball and kickball, ready rooms to paint and draw and plenty of other kids to play with.

That's what greets 130 children at 2:30 p.m. each weekday as they arrive at the YMCA to participate in the Afterschool Enrichment Program, or "Afterschool."

The children, ages five to 12, are picked up at their 12 schools by vans and brought to the Y. They gather in a large community room for a snack "usually granola bars or pretzels," said Summer Strickland, 10.

From there the children are divided into groups by age and sex. "At this age, the kids have so many different interests," said "Miss Pam" Canady, director of Afterschool. "But we do have activities where the boys and girls can be together."

The time the children spend is divided into three periods, said Shane Lorbach, a counselor for the program. Lorbach, 19, a Winthrop College student, said there is some choice for the children.

"The first period is usually some type of organized game in the gym. The second is an organized room game and the third is a game like checkers or Uno, but it's never quiet," Lorbach said.

Carrie Henson, 10, said the afterschool program is really fun. "I don't have to go home and sit in the house all day," she said. Henson, now a fifth grader, has been coming to the program since she was in the second grade.

Most of the counselors agree with the kids that this is a good

program. Counselor Vicki Keener, a Winthrop College sophomore, majoring in mass communication and French, has been working with the program since Jan. 4.

"I like it. For the most part it's a fun job. Some days I really look forward to it," Keener said.

"By far it's the funniest job I've ever had."

Keener works with the first, second and third grade girls.

Courtney Hobgood, 7, a second grader, is in Keener's group. Hobgood said her favorite part of the day is when the group draws and paints. She also likes it when they can swim.

Though many of the children enjoy the program and activities, some said they would rather be at home.

Summer Strickland, 10, said she doesn't like the afterschool program. "Some of the kids are mean, just the older boys — well, maybe some girls, too," she said.

Strickland said she does like to be with her friends at the Y, and if she and her friends fight, they always make up. But for

her, the best thing at the Y is the snack.

Counselors, too see some problems in Afterschool.

Angie Garret, another of the program's 15 counselors, said the kids are great, but the program is very unorganized.

"I've been working here almost a year and am still getting minimum wage."

Garret, a junior at Winthrop, said, "We spend more time with these kids than their parents do. They're here every day from 2:30 to 6 p.m. It's hard not to get attached."

"Sometimes the kids will ask for your phone number and call you up, just to talk to you."

Making friends is one advantage of the program. Jason Cannon, 6, said he likes the Y because his best friend is there.

"I like to play kickball, but we don't play everyday," the first grader said.

Cannon, said he would like to stay home if he could.

The program has rules and when they are broken, there is punishment. Brian Smith, 11, said he's been dismissed from the program.

Smith said he "cusses, hit some of the counselors, and was messin' on the little kids." The counselors on the "first strike" warned him not to do that again. Smith said he got three letters before he was asked to leave the program.

"But this is a good place to come, because of the way they treat us here," he said.

The fifth grader likes to play basketball and has made a lot of friends.

Now that he's not in the afterschool program, Smith said he will just go home alone. "I'll like that."

He said he wouldn't want to be a counselor. "The kids mess with you and they're always crying."

Getting all 130 kids out the door at the right time and into the right car isn't easy, Canady said.

Lee Crouch, one of the two counselors still in high school, has been working here since the

beginning of the year. She waits at the back door and radios for the children on a walkie-talkie as parents drive up. The parents must sign each child out, for the child's protection.

"The kids get here at 2:30, some parents start coming at 3:30, but most come around 5:15 or 5:30, whenever they get off work," she said.

Parents' jobs are the reason most kids come to the afterschool program.

Fifth grader Virginia Faircloth said she and her twin brother come to the program because her mother works until 4 p.m. and her father works until 7:30.

Faircloth said she has fun but the kids are wild.

"It is wild around here," said Canady. "The kids need this to unwind after a full day of school. They don't relax by sitting quietly."

"When they unwind, they let loose."

Summer Counseling

Excellent summer counseling opportunities for men and women who are interested in serving boys and girls ages 8-16, guiding them in their physical, mental and spiritual development. One must have ability to teach in one or more of our specialized activities and be dedicated to helping each individual child develop his or her potential. College students, teachers and coaches should apply. CAMP THUNDERBIRD, located 17 miles southeast of Charlotte, N.C., is an ACA accredited camp member, specializing in water sports (sailing, water skiing, swimming and canoeing), yet an added emphasis is placed on the land sports (general athletics, tennis, golf, archery, riflery and backpacking). Horseback riding, white-water canoeing and tripping are extras in our excellent program. For further information write or call Camp Thunderbird, One Thunderbird, Clover, S.C., 29710, 803-831-2121.

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Winthrop College
Model United Nations



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Inabinet leads Eagles to victory

By RANDY PHILLIPS
Johnsonian Sports Editor

The Winthrop College Eagles behind the coaching of Horace Turbeville kept their winning streak alive at eight by defeating Davidson College 11-10 last Tuesday on the WC diamond.

Art Inabinet's two-run homer in the eighth inning boosted the Eagles past the Davidson Wildcats to improve their record to 16-9 overall.

The Davidson Wildcats had a 9-8 lead going into the bottom of the eighth when Jeff Garbett led off the inning with a solo home run to tie the game.

With one out and Jimmy Heustess on first base, Inabinet's home run cleared the left-center field fence to give the Eagles the lead.

"He (Inabinet) struggled at the plate all day, but when he had the opportunity he fought back," Turbeville said.

Davidson clawed its way back to within one at 11-10 on a controversial call by the umpires that forced Turbeville to play the rest of the game under protest.

With runners on first and third, Peter Hughes' hit went off the foot of teammate Chris Stuart, who was on first base. Ralph Isernia scored from third

and Turbeville protested the game.

He said he doesn't believe the run should count since the ball was dead and there was no force play on the runner at third.

But the pitching duo of Brooks/Wood put the fire out to preserve the victory and the protest was dropped.

Davidson struck first with a run in the first inning off two hits.

The Eagles tied the game when Brad Allen hit the first of four Winthrop home runs on the day, clearing the center-field fence in the third inning.

Behind George Halter's single, a double by Ron Krnacik, who later scored on a passed ball, and Roy Vilardi's solo home run in the fifth the Wildcats regained the lead at 4-1.

The Eagles answered with a three-run homer off the bat of Heustess, who was two for five from the plate with four RBI, to tie the score.

The Eagles then scored four runs in the seventh to take a 8-4 lead. But the Wildcats stormed back to take a 9-8 lead which set up the exciting finish.

"We overcame some mistakes to win. We didn't play our best ball, but we survived," Turbeville said. "The guys deserve



Photo by Ric Lyons

Eagle first baseman Ken Woody attempts to make a tag on a Davidson runner.

credit for coming back."

The Eagles will play host to Westminster College today at 3 p.m.

WINTHROP 11, DAVIDSON 10

DAVIDSON	ab	r	h	bi
Krackel	4	3	2	1
Holland ss	4	1	1	0
Vilardi rf	5	1	3	5
Isernia lf	5	1	1	0
Stuart lb	4	0	0	0
Zimmerman c	4	1	1	1
Hughes 3b	5	1	2	1
Aoki 2b	5	1	2	1
Halter dh	3	0	9	9
Burns dh	1	1	1	2
Totals	41	10	13	10
WINTHROP	ab	r	h	bi
Garbett rf	5	2	2	1

Woody lf	4	1	1	0
Heustess ss	5	2	2	4
Inabinet 3b	4	1	1	2
Lane dh	4	1	1	0
Scolamiero 1b	4	0	0	0
McGuire 2b	4	1	0	0
Hanoka cf	4	1	1	1
Allen c	4	2	2	3
Totals	38	11	10	11

Davidson College	100	030	231	-10
Winthrop College	001	034	03x	-11

E-Holland, Hughes 2, Aoki, Woody, Heustess, McGuire, Allen 2. DP-Davidson 1, Winthrop 1. LOB-Davidson 7, Winthrop 7. 2B-Krnacik, Vilardi, Hughes, Hanoka. RH-Vilardi, Garbett (2), Heustess (4), Inabinet (5), Allen (4). SB-Krnacik, Isernia, Heustess, Allen. S-Scolamiero.

Winthrop - Lewis, Rhodes, Richardson, Brooks (W-2-0), Wood (S, 2) and Allen. Davidson - Fitzgerald, Wilcox (L) and Zimmerman.

Men's tennis takes two; women's team falls to Tech

By EUGENE JOLLEY
Johnsonian Sports Writer

The Winthrop College men's tennis team completed a successful weekend tournament in Augusta by winning two and losing one.

The Eagles defeated the host team Augusta College 9-0. Winthrop then beat UNC-Asheville 7-2, but lost to Coastal Carolina 5-4.

In other action this week, Winthrop was awarded a 9-0 win by default over Presbyterian College. Limestone College was scheduled to play the Eagles on Tuesday, but Limestone has dropped its tennis program.

Rain forced the cancellation of the men's and women's matches with Radford University on Wednesday.

The Eagles now stand at 9-9, 4-2 in the Big South Conference.

"We got the hard teams out of the way," said Winthrop coach Cid Carvalho referring to the improvement of their record.

"The men are playing real well. They are improving with each match. They are more into each match," Carvalho said.

Carvalho said four out of the top six players are seniors. "It's their last year. They are really pushing and playing well."

The women's tennis team dropped a 9-0 match to Virginia Tech on Tuesday. The women drop to 1-9, 1-3 in the conference.

"The women can play better than they are playing now. Kris Willoughby has been playing real well at the number one singles. Everyone else can improve," Carvalho said.

"Kris beat Lander's top ranked junior from Bolivia in straight sets."

Carvalho said there were matches they should have won, referring to the Campbell and Augusta matches.

The Lady Eagles will play Lander College today at the Winthrop tennis courts at 2:00 p.m. Both Winthrop tennis teams will play host to Augusta College on Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Kemme tosses one hitter to lead Eagles

By EUGENE JOLLEY
Johnsonian Sports Writer

Lisa Kemme pitched a one hitter and Tab Sturkie added a three hitter in leading the Winthrop College Lady Eagles to a sweep of Campbell University Thursday in Big South softball action.

Kemme only allowed a single in the fifth inning to lead the Lady Eagles to a 10-0 win in the second game of the doubleheader. The hitter was almost thrown out by the Winthrop right fielder. Kemme improves her record to 8-7.

The first game was similar to the second in that the Lady Eagles pounded out 18 hits while winning 9-0. Sturkie only allowed one walk in improving her record to 9-8.

"It was a good day for us. Their pitching was not that strong. We took advantage of it. We got two strong performances from our pitchers," said Winthrop coach Frankie Griffin.



Photo by Ric Lyons

Lady Eagle runner looks back to see just how close the play was.

"The second game was almost a perfect game for freshman Lisa Kemme. She was one play short," Griffin said.

The Lady Eagles lost a doubleheader to the University of

South Carolina on Wednesday. Winthrop lost 11-1 and 5-0. Winthrop only managed two hits in the opener. The Lady

Eagles did outpitch the Lady Gamecocks 8-6 in the second game but lost 5-0.

The Lady Eagles split a doubleheader with UNC-Charlotte on Monday winning the first 5-4, while losing the second 3-2. Winthrop rallied for four runs in the sixth inning in the first game to take the win. Melinda Thornton had the big hit of the inning doubling in two. Lisa Kemme picked up the save relieving Sturkie in the seventh. Winthrop only managed four hits in the second game. The Lady Eagles also had four errors in the 3-2 loss.

Winthrop swept a doubleheader from Georgia Tech winning 5-1 and 8-1. Sturkie struck out seven while holding the Lady Yellow Jackets to three hits in the first game. The Lady Eagles backed the five hit pitching of Kemme by slugging 10 hits.

The Lady Eagles improve to 18-17, winning 15 of their last 22.

Opening day brings hope of bright future

Last Tuesday was a day to put aside the chores, skip class and build dreams. It was a day when everyone was dreaming about hitting .300 and pitchers were dreaming about winning the Cy Young Awards. The outfield grass may never have looked so green.

If you have not guessed it yet, last Tuesday was opening day of the 1988 baseball season.

Spring is upon us once again and the words "Play Ball" rang out in ball parks in both the American and National leagues. It was a day when teams began dreaming about the road to October - which will occur 163 games later.

For half of the teams, the road to October seems long, narrow and with many curves. The road is filled with holes that must be paved in order to reach the end. They are hoping they are able to fill the holes before the team falls hopelessly into it.

For the other half, the road to October seems to be paved

CALLING THE SHOTS



By RANDY PHILLIPS

Johnsonian
Sports Editor

with gold. Some can even see the end and visualize their team being on the top. They can't imagine their team not making it to the end of the road.

To them the road is short, wide and straight.

The fans are either saying, "Oh no, not again" or "I believe we can do it this year." If you are an Atlanta Braves' fan - like me - you were probably saying the first - if not worse.

Despite the fact the Chicago Cubs defeated the Braves 10-9 in thirteen innings, the Braves have several favorable aspects.

For one, despite the score, Atlanta played pretty good defense. Some young players, as

well as old, made some good plays.

The pitching staff showed some improvement. It was good to see Bruce Sutter back on the mound after having some arm problems.

His fast ball was clocked at 91 mph and his famous split finger pitch was moving well. He has good control around the plate.

And don't overlook Jim Acker, who came on later in the game to pitch well.

Offensively, the Braves were able to hit the ball well. They came up with seven runs in the fourth inning. So we know they can hit the ball and put runs on the board. Let's just hope they can keep it up.

So don't despair Braves' fans, not all is dark in Atlanta. The road to October is filled with holes and it may not be so straight, but don't give up. Some how, some way and somehow we will get us through it - that is if we can make it past the All-Star break.

Lady Eagles finish twelfth in golf

By EUGENE JOLLEY
Johnsonian Sports Writer

The Winthrop College women's golf team finished twelfth in the Duke University Women's Invitational Golf tournament last weekend.

Coach Tom Webb's team shot a three day total of 1067. Sophomore Kelly Smith led the Lady

Eagles with a 240.

Host team Duke won the tournament with a 895. UNC finished in second with a 920. Three teams, Wake Forest, Minnesota and Longwood finished in third with a 925.

Minnesota's Kate Hughes shot a 6-under par 216 to win medalist honors.

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DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
WOMEN'S TENNIS			
Apr. 11	Lander College	Rock Hill	2 p.m.
Apr. 12	Presbyterian College	Clinton	2 p.m.
Apr. 15	Augusta College	Rock Hill	1:30 p.m.
MEN'S TENNIS			
Apr. 15	Augusta College	Rock Hill	1:30 p.m.
BASEBALL			
Apr. 11	Westminster College	Rock Hill	3 p.m.
Apr. 15	Coastal Carolina	Conway	3 p.m.
Apr. 16	Coastal Carolina (DH)	Conway	1 p.m.
SOFTBALL			
Apr. 11	Augusta (DH)	Rock Hill	3 p.m.
Apr. 12	Baptist College	Rock Hill	1 p.m.
Apr. 15-17	UT-Chattanooga Tour.	Chattanooga, Tn. TBA	
MEN'S GOLF			
Apr. 13	Abbey Classic	Belmont, N.C.	TBA
Apr. 14	Davidson College	Charlotte, N.C.	TBA
Apr. 17-19	Big South Tourn.	Rock Hill	TBA
INTRAMURAL			
Apr. 12	"Mr. and Ms. Winthrop"	Tillman Aud.	8 p.m.

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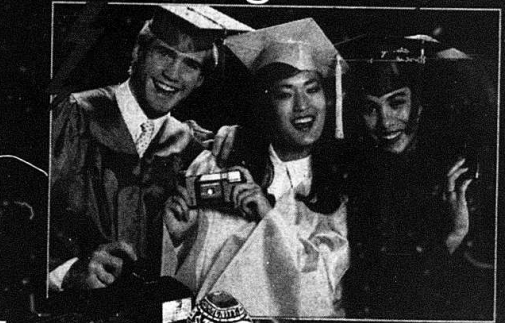
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Colleges losing patience with Greek doings

(CPS) - Administrators at 2,700-student Hope College in Holland, Michigan, had had enough.

Hearing of "life-threatening" hazing activities - pledges were dropped off in woods in the middle of the night, forced to drink alcohol and to perform mock sexual acts during a "slave auction" - at the Arcadian fraternity, they kicked the chapter off campus March 3.

It was the second time in a year they'd disciplined a fraternity.

The administration, said Brian Breen, editor of the school paper, is "anti-Greek."

And, for the first time at Hope and scores of other campuses around the country, administrators probably would agree.

"If that's their opinion, that's fine," said Hope spokesman Tom Renner. "But there's a growing national awareness that Greeks must be responsible citizens."

The troubles at Hope - when some 300 student signed petitions complaining administrators are too quick to crack down on fraternities and sororities - are just the most recent in which colleges have been quick to discipline Greeks.

Since February 1, for example, administrators at Duke and Rutgers universities and the universities of Rochester, Texas, Pennsylvania and Colorado have disciplined, suspended or banned outright certain chapters.

Still others opened debates to change the way frats are run, or to get rid of them altogether.

Yale University President Benno Schemmelt - a former Delta Kappa Epsilon - blasted fraternities for their "exclusionary" policies and emphasis on drinking. "If I were doing it again I would not join a fraternity."

"Some reports would indicate that alcohol consumption is the main reason for the existence of some of them," said Schmidt.

Stanford University Dean of Student Affairs James Lyons issued a report that said fraternities and sororities should change the way they choose members if they want to stay on campus.

The current system, he said, encourages Greek organizations to discriminate on the basis of race, gender, sexual preference, class and religion.

Students Against Greek Establishments (SAGE), a University of California-Santa Cruz student group with 95 members, is lobbying to shut down the university's Greek system on the grounds it fosters sexism, racism, homophobia and uses subjective selection methods when choosing new members.

Disliking Greeks, in short is an increasingly hot topic on many campuses.

The current anti-Greek wave probably began in the early 80s when, pressed by insurance companies worried that drunken students might hurt themselves and sue their campuses, administrators tentatively began to try to control all sorts of potentially dangerous activities.

Nevertheless, it took five years of neighborhood complaints and ultimately a shooting incident to convince University of Arizona officials to ban the UA Sigma Nu chapter.

That same year, the University of Georgia abolished a fraternity for the first time ever, but only after police broke up drug sales at the house. Twice.

"No one was willing to say this was wrong and take action because so many alumni belonged to fraternities, and no one wanted to offend those who gave generously to their schools," said Eileen Stevens, who founded an anti-hazing group - the Committee to Halt Useless Killings - after her son died in a hazing incident.

"Administrators also had an attitude of 'boys will be boys.' All that, Stevens said, is changing 'as people understand just how bad this has been.'"

No one wrings hands or waits for committee reports anymore.

Rutgers President Edward Bloustein took all of 24 hours to call for kicking the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity off campus after a pledge, James C. Callahan, 18, died during a "drink until you are sick" party Feb. 12.

Hope College's Renner noted there are other reasons administrators are cracking down on Greeks harder and faster.

His school's insurance company has threatened to cancel liability insurance in the wake of reports of excessive drinking and physical abuse. "Either we take steps for safe, college-sponsored activities, or we lose our insurance."

Greeks themselves argue they're being victimized and unfairly stereotyped.

Jonathan J. Brandt, executive director of the National Interfraternity Council, points out that the popularity Greek organizations have enjoyed

throughout the 1980s - after suffering from declining interest in the late 60s and 70s - can not be attributed to drinking alone. Many students join

fraternities and sororities for academic and career support, he said, adding that Greeks are often leaders in promoting safe drinking.

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